

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

No. 8

DIRECTOR OF LINCOLN FOUNDATION DELIVERS LECTURE IN LIBRARY

TALKS ON FAMED PRESIDENT

National Importance Of Lincoln Stressed By Dr. L. H. Warren

Dr. Louis H. Warren, Director of the Lincoln Memorial Foundation at Fort Wayne, Indiana, gave an educational talk to the students of the College on different aspects of Lincoln's life that "would prove of interest to students". The student body was assembled in the Library on February 7 to hear the speaker.

Mr. Clautice Sketches Life

The lecturer was introduced by Mr. George Clautice of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, who gave a brief sketch of the visitor's life, showing his intimate association with places and things that are of historical interest due to their connection with the great President.

Historical Interest

In beginning, the speaker stated: "Lincoln was one of the most interesting characters of history, and more so to us, because he was a product of our own country". We have testimonials from all over the world that other nations con-

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DR. RUZICKA GIVES TALK TO MENDEL CLUB ON BACTERIA

LECTURE DEMONSTRATED

As guest speaker, Dr. F. Frederick Ruzicka, diagnostician at the Harriet Lane Children's Hospital, presented to the Mendel Club on Friday evening February 2, a lecture on "Micro-Organisms, and Their Biological Significance in Nature." Accompanying the verbal lecture was a microscopically-observable demonstration of the various forms of bacteria on slides, freshly prepared by the lecturer.

Lecture Illustrated

Dr. Ruzicka discoursed briefly on the most common types of bacteria, supplemented by descriptive knowledge of their individual characteristics, habitats, and enormous reproductivity. The less generalized portion of the lecture concerned itself with

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Three Way Tie Exists in Annual Inter-Class Basketball Battle

Juniors Now Ruling Favorites Despite Terrific Mauling Taken From Seniors

A three-way tie, or rather a knot (since the boys became all tangled up while playing) now exists in the class basketball tournament. The Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors all out-slugged the Freshmen, and then took turns beating themselves until now each of them have won two and lost one.

The Juniors now rule as favorites due to the decisive trimmings they have handed out to the Freshmen and Sophs. Although they have lost to the Seniors, the team, with the stellar playing of Roesser and O'Hare, is expected to survive the games long enough to emerge victorious.

The Sophs pulled the David stunt on Goliath, the Senior team. However, the Seniors played the game under protest, since several of the Soph

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JUNIORS GATHER MOMENTUM IN PREPARATION FOR PROM

COMMITTEES ARE ACTIVE

With the various committees now complete and in working order, the Junior Prom is fast approaching definite form.

The music committee has been working the postal employees overtime in an effort to gather sufficient data from the various "maestros" in order to render an early decision as regards the selection of an orchestra. It is expected that the next issue of the Greyhound will carry a headline announcing the selection.

The patron committee has compiled a list of those who

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Canine Cavorting On Campus is Compared to Live Spring

Did you ever see a live spring jumping? Well, we did! It seems strange that he has not rated a headline long before this because the students have in him the perfect personification of Perpetual Motion. This human live spring is a dog! He can't be more than a foot long, and about nine inches high. He is supposed to be white, but constant tumblings in the snow and dirt have transformed

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REV. GERALD G. WALSH, S.J.

FR. WALSH LECTURES ON QUESTIONS OF INTEREST

VIEW OF JESUITS CITED

Middle Ages Considered Money Not Capital But Mere Coin

"There has never been a period in the history of the world in which the taking of interest has not led to abuses." Father Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., Professor of History at Woodstock College, used this statement as a summation of his lecture on "The Church and the Medieval Money Lenders" delivered in the Library on the evening of Feb. 5.

A Grave Problem

The problem of the taking of interest has always been a grave one even to the very ancient peoples. The Oriental approach to a conception of interest was that the lending of money lead to social de-

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Calendar

Feb. 17—Loyola vs Johns Hopkins at Home.

Feb. 20—Sodality meeting at 12.10 P. M. Loyola vs John Marshall, away.

Chemists' Club presents Dr. Alexander Weinstein, Associate in Biology, J. H. U. "The History of the Atomic Theory in Ancient and Modern Times".

Feb. 21—Loyola vs Brooklyn Poly, away.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday. Holiday. Loyola vs LaSalle, away.

Feb. 24—Loyola vs Washington at Home.

Chaucer Subject of History Academy Talk by Mr. Hohman

Chaucer's Value To English Literature Main Theme Of Recent Lecture

Mr. Andrew J. Hohman of the Junior Class, delivered a lecture on Geoffrey Chaucer before the John Gilmary Shea History Academy at last Thursday's meeting. This was the fifth of a series of student lectures on "The Emergence of the Modern Man".

A Language Maker

At the outset of his talk, Mr. Hohman spoke of Chaucer as the strong exponent of English literary nationalism. "Chaucer rendered an immeasurable service to the English tongue", he said. "Where at first he found merely an agglomeration of Teutonic dialects, Norman, Saxon and Dane, he combined them and consequently brought about a formation of the English language, a common vehicle, in place of three

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EFFICIENT FIRST AID MEASURES ADOPTED BY CHEM. DEPARTMENT

RAISES SAFETY STANDARDS

The Loyola chemistry department still maintains the motto of Caution and Preparedness for which its members may be rightfully commended and of which they may be justly proud. For eight years there has been not one serious accident in the laboratories, and relatively few minor accidents.

Due to the increasing number of new students of science at Loyola, the First Aid Kit has evolved into a First Aid Department, with Dr. Klotzmann at its head, assisted by

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Soft Lights and Mellow Music Spur on Dancers at Frosh Hop

The Ballroom of the Cadoa was once again the scene of a lively and spirited dance—this time the Freshmen of Loyola were presenting the big event of their Freshman Year.

The mellow ceiling lights of the room blended with the soft music of Jim Bradley's Marylanders, and his two vocalists, and the students and some of the faculty spent an evening long to be remembered.

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"SEVEN CHANCES" IS PRESENTED BY SETON ALUMNAE PERFORMERS

PLAY WRITTEN BY BELASCO

James Schell Has Leading Role; Supported By Loyola Students

Those who were present in the Seton Auditorium last night were amused and entertained by a three-act comedy, "Seven Chances", originally produced by David Belasco, and this time, not so professionally, perhaps, but none the less enthusiastically, by the Dramatic Club of the Seton Alumnae, aided and abetted by seven embryonic thespians from the College.

Schell Stars

Jimmy Schell, of Sophomore, appeared as the likeable, girl-shy youth, who finds himself in the unenviable position of having to marry within six hours in order to inherit his grand-daddy's twelve million simoleons. His right-hand man, George Akers, of Freshman, was on hand, however, to steer him safely, tho' unsuccessfully through six proposals. The "seventh chance" proved to be the lucky number.

Cunningham Cuts Capers

Ray Cunningham did himself proud as the more than slightly inebriated person

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SODALISTS DISPEL GLOOM AT SMOKER IN COLLEGE REC ROOM

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

At the last meeting of the Sodality before the exams, it was announced that the organization would hold a smoker in the near future. This promise became a reality when the affair was held in the school Recreation Room on Tuesday, February 6. All the arrangements had been completed during the exam period, so everything was in readiness for the merry-makers. All the facilities which the club room offers were turned over to the Sodalists.

The pool sharks had their innings; the ping pong experts tried strokes to their hearts content, while the bridge players, more staid, but none the less enthusiastic, spent a pleasant evening with their "doubles" and "re-

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THE GREYHOUND

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What Price Peace?

For the past several weeks some of our Sunday newspapers have been publishing page after page of photographs taken during the late war, portraying the awful horror and destruction of that conflict.

To the morbid-minded, these scenes provide a grisly desert to Sunday morning's breakfast, while the more fastidious save them, perhaps, until the midday meal is well digested. At any rate, the journals certainly achieve their end in bringing to the minds of all the fact that war is horrible and should under all circumstances, be avoided.

Now on the face of things, this campaign for peace seems to be a noble and praiseworthy enterprise. Yet is it? Insofar as it seeks to establish international tranquility, it is indeed a noble effort. But peace at any price. . . ? Well, we are so old-fashioned (we almost said patriotic!), as to believe that there are occasions when war is not only necessary but actually justifiable.

If our Revolutionary ancestors had not taken musket from wall in the cause of liberty, this very year we would undoubtedly be adding to our tax-bill a certain sum to be paid to King George V. Some years later, if our foolhardy forefathers had not dared to face the whole British Navy with a fleet of cargo boats, we might still be a handy door-mat for English boot-heels.

But the papers still cry: "Avoid war! War is horrible! Let's have peace at any price!" And what a price! By showing the horrors of war they are appealing to man's baser nature. In place of love for country and devotion to duty, they would substitute the selfish motive of personal fear; for courage they would substitute cowardice. "Let the invader come! Let our rights be trampled! We must have peace! You may be killed or maimed! War is horrible!" Of course war is horrible! Yet does it follow that we must always avoid it—even if it means sacrificing manhood, ideals, love for country—all that we once held dear? The Christian martyrs unflinchingly endured far worse torments because they believed in a Cause, because they followed an ideal. Yet we must have peace at any price.

But some say: "Patriotism is bunk. What has this country ever done for us?" Not so much, perhaps, yet enough. It has given us our birthplace; our home; freedom from class distinctions; freedom of worship; protection from invasion; protection of life and property; and a government of, and for the people. If this government fails, we are alone to blame, for we are the government.

Others say: "Why should we risk our lives in war? War is merely glorified Big Business." Of course war is big business. Whenever munitions, uniforms, food and other supplies are bought and sold, naturally someone makes a profit. What difference does that make, providing our cause is justifiable?

However, we are not advocating militarism or selfish nationalism. We are as strong for peace as the next one—no one is anxious for an untimely death or a maimed body. And yet we feel that the newspapers, in their present campaign to abolish war, are using means, not only degrading to the morale of the people, but even dangerous to the future security of this nation. Nor can we forget that as Catholics we are bound in conscience to observe our duty to our country—even though it require the supreme sacrifice. We are eager for peace; but peace at any price—NO!

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

If you think this column's just a flop

Confine yourself to Christopher Billop. (More poetry in next issue).

* * *

The mid year exams came upon us very quietly (in fact, they sneaked up from behind on a lot of us), and now that they have passed (we mean the exams), we recall, among the highlights: That a sophomore, in Apologetics, stated: "our first parents were gifted with confused knowledge". That should explain a lot of things.

That after his oral exam in Philosophy, Cochrane realized that he spent 10 minutes proving Idealism should be accepted.

* * *

Have you laughed at the class pictures? The Junior class has and without fear of a comeback. Allow these few observations:

Outstanding features, as it were, of Senior: Waidner's No. 12's and club feet on Hanlon and Oskierko.

Hoffman gets the Sophomore prize for that "look-at-me" pose.

And don't all the Freshmen at least appear intelligent? (Editor's note: Go easy, there, Clipper.)

* * *

Charlie Dolan, the Senior, would have you believe he is a close student of art. He was telling us how much he enjoyed the Whittling Mother, at the art museum.

* * *

A half dozen students of the College tried their best to move Seton High School to Broadway last night, but "Seven Chances" was not quite enough. The play was very amusing, but you should know about the rehearsals!

* * *

Student Soubriquets:

"Tessie" Bossert—thanks to the Baltimore Post.

"Buster" Stallo—thanks to Pikesville.

"Two-point" Botta—thanks to the B. A. C.

After his last fight, Billy Petrolle will probably be referred to as the Fargone Express.

* * *

Add "Boners": (Some excerpts from recent Exams of happy memory) ". . . the last signs of animal life were flying overhead."

"The major complication of the 'Aeneid' is the raft of Juno."

"Then he found as he walked, himself, seated on an old poplar tree."

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Wise Cracking

Of all the arts that grace this world, none deserves a higher ranking than the ancient art of wisecracking. Painting has had its Da Vincis, sculpturing has had its Michael Angelos, and music its Mozarts. Everyone has at some time or another, tried his hand at this popular art, for it's opportunities are manifold. Naturally this encourages the masses to aim at the heights to which they can never climb; naturally this makes us come to think that wise cracking is the simplest of occupations.

But a trial will convince you of the rashness of your judgment. Select, if you must, some unsuspecting person, place or thing. Resolve within yourself to think of something witty to say about this said person, place or thing, or to die in the attempt. Proceed to do just that. (That is, proceed with the process of being the funny man). After many strenuous hours of serious mental application, when you think that you are just about at your wit's end, you no doubt will experience a tingling sensation around the upper stratosphere. That gentle reader, (and we trust we have one), will be an idea, which has lain quiescent in your subconscious mind, only waiting to be released upon the unsuspecting public. Eureka!—you have it! the perfect wisecrack; the one than which there is no whicher.

Ah!—but the fly still remains tenaciously in the well-known ointment. Your art has not yet met the acid test; it has not been approved by the world's harshest critics—your own friends. Horace was wont to take his efforts to Maecenas for honest criticism; you too must take this child of your brain to the judging body.

Proceed—innocent one—to do just that. Wait until the proper occasion arises, and then with your heart beating with expectancy, and your tongue in your cheek, spring it on your friends. Note the rather ghastly, the sickly, the polite smiles that your brainchild has evoked. (Know ye the sting of experience.) Note the look of pity that unknowingly steals upon the countenances of your friends. They try to be kind, but try as they may, they cannot laugh heartily at your vain attempt. 'Tis sad but true,—never will you attain to the heights of the gifted few; you are doomed to mediocracy.

Wisecracking is the rarest of the rare arts. Many indeed are called, but few get a laugh.



Freedom of Speech

Adolphus says that the new monetary manipulations are very sound and are not in the least radical, but are, on the contrary, very conservative and sound. Gustavus says that he admits that the manipulations are sound enough, but he can't for the life of him, see how they can be considered conservative. Adolphus appears to be quite taken back by the almost schismatic, if not heretical utterings of his comrade, but comes back fighting by saying that the day of conservatism is past, and that this is the era of new deals and new trails; of ditching the old and concocting the new, and that he really ought to be ashamed of himself for even hinting that he is a conservative, and that furthermore he is standing in the way of recovery and that really he ought to study the question a little before expressing himself. Gustavus embarrassedly murmurs that he really isn't standing in the way of recovery, but that he just thought—but Adolphus, who evidently considers it criminal for anyone other than himself to think, and now feeling very imposing and important, glowers at his quaking conversationalist, and with a note of wounded dignity in his voice, tells him that he really shouldn't express those views to anyone else because he will be put to scorn by his fellow-men, and indeed he will be lucky if he isn't tarred and feathered by the men, who having studied the question very thoroughly, are behind the monetary changes, one hundred percent. Gustavus, now feeling very small and insignificant, assures Adolphus in his most apologetic voice, that he really meant no harm and that he spoke without due consideration and that furthermore he hopes that Adolphus will forget that he even thought of expressing his views, because after all he knows very little about the subject, and that really he is very patriotic beneath it all, and that he would appreciate it very much if Adolphus would accompany him to the nearest bar, where they can drink together to the success of the devaluation of the dollar, the confiscation of gold, the gold-bullion standard and all such patriotic acts which have come to pass under the new deal.

FR. WALSH LECTURES ON QUESTIONS OF INTEREST

VIEW OF JESUITS CITED

Middle Ages Considered Money Not Capital But Mere Coin

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gradation on account of the excessive interest charged, and so it was shunned as wrong. That it was considered sinful, showed that money lending was used as a means of exploitation of the poor.

Church Condemned Lending

"In the period from the 11th to 14th century", said the lecturer, "the economic theory was that money was not capital, but just so much coin. It had no productivity." The Church condemned money lending in medieval times because it was aware of its abuses. The Jews, according

to their traditions, could not lend money to their own race, but could lend to Gentiles, and so the Jews became the principal medieval money lenders.

Interest Later Allowed

Thomas Aquinas wrote that that money was sterile, but St. Antoninus, a century later held that, since in lending you ran a risk, you had a right to demand interest. He also suggested an idea peculiar for those times, of a partnership, one man supplying the money, the other services. Thus industry would be benefited.

Jesuit View

"The movement toward Capitalism was inevitable in spite of the Reformation and Calvin's capitalistic theories". The Jesuits realized that the world was changing from the agricultural to the capitalistic and favored the taking of a moderate interest. The Papal decree of the 18th century does not condemn the modern

capitalistic system with the taking of interest, but it does condemn the exploitation and oppression of the poor.

In conclusion the speaker said, 'Look to Dante's Inferno to get an ordinary lay person's conception of money lending in the Middle Ages. Dante consigns the money lenders to the worst place in hell.'

In answering questions propounded to him by members of the audience, Father Walsh brought to light several important points. Speaking of war debts, he said, "To go on for a long time paying interest on bonds spent for destructive purposes is not a good policy, but to pay interest on productive bonds for a long period is a good policy." Also it was noted that historians seem to agree that five percent represents a common universal rate of interest, but that the high rate for small loans was justifiable due to risk incurred.

EFFICIENT FIRST AID MEASURES ADOPTED BY CHEM DEPARTMENT

RAISES SAFETY STANDARDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

that philanthropic nurse, Mr. Hoffman.

Complete Equipment

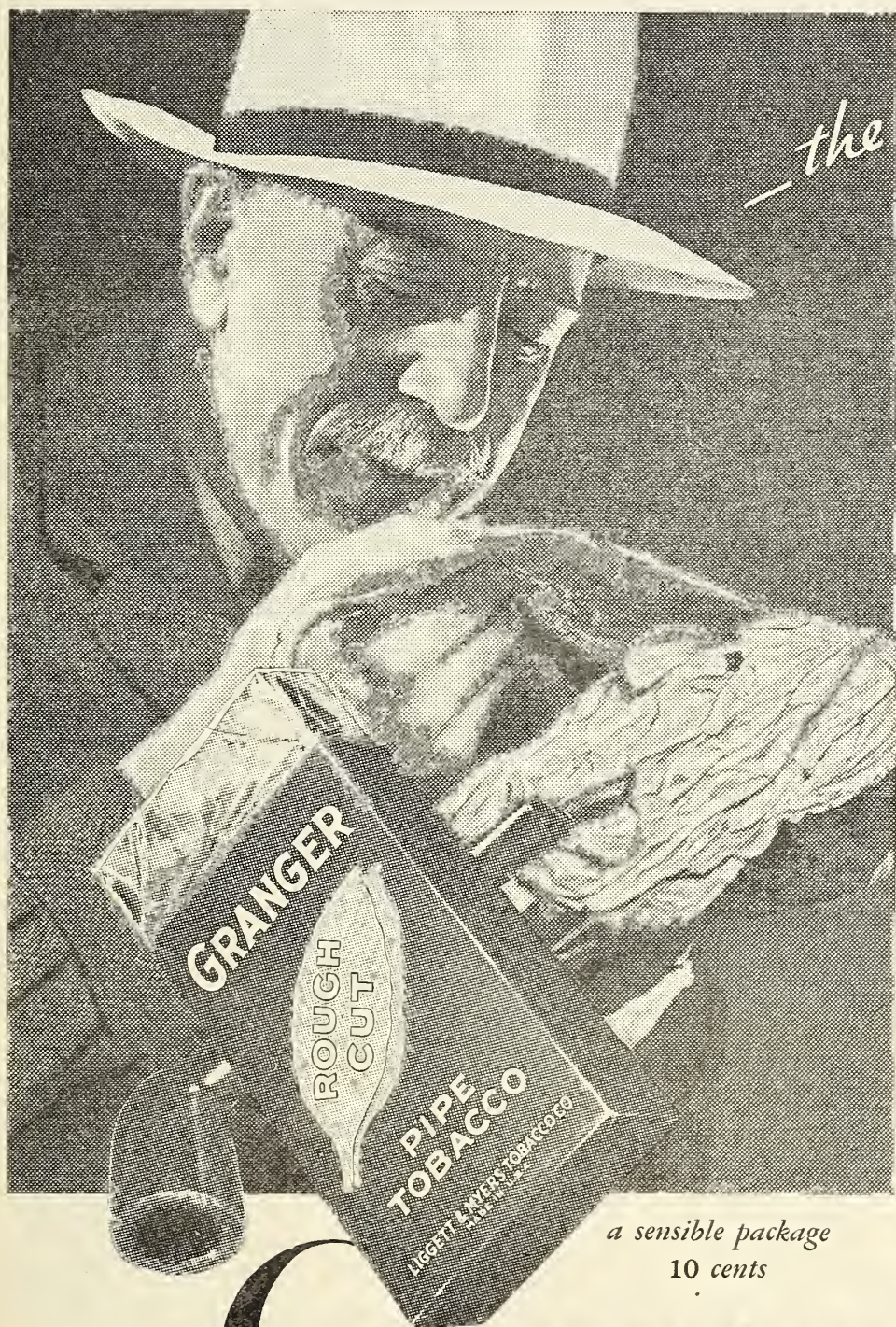
Every accident possible in the laboratory can thus be efficiently handled. In the First Aid Room there are cabinets containing remedies for alkali and acid burns in the eye, dry burns on the body surface, bromine burns, phenol burns; in addition, there are many and varied bandages, tourniquets, splints, various antiseptics, and all other similar supplies, even going so far as to include a surgical cot.

In addition to these precautionary measures, smothering blankets are also pro-

vided for alcohol or oil burns. These and a shower for larger burning objects and clothing are found in the Organic Laboratory. There is also in this laboratory a large carbon dioxide fire extinguisher, while the more popular carbon tetra-chloride extinguishers are widely distributed throughout the building.

For serious accidents, the telephone numbers of neighboring doctors, and the nearest hospital are given on a chart in the First Aid Room.

Thus, the students of science are to be complimented upon their recognition of caution as a necessary factor in experiment, while the safety of the students is insured by the preparedness for accidents, as manifested by the faculty in increasing the precautionary measures to suit the new proportion of science students.



*— the a b c of
pipe tobacco*

*The best tobacco for pipes
comes from Kentucky... and it's
called "White Burley"*

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

*"Cut rough to smoke cool"
is the way pipe smokers
describe Granger—try it*

*a sensible package
10 cents*

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

COUNCIL COMMENTS

The writer regrets his reticence in neglecting to advise the student body of the Council's doings, in the last issue of the *Greyhound*, but then, we have been inactive because of examinations, and other matters.

At our last meeting an attempt was made, in the form of a request to Father O'Shaughnessy, to obtain the convenience of soap in the lavatory. At the time of writing, a definite decision had not been made on the matter.

Standard Ring Decided

We neglected to mention, in our last write-up, that a standard ring has now been absolutely decided upon, with the approval of the entire student body. This ring will contain a standard stone of synthetic tourmaline, which is of an olive green color.

In keeping with its spirit of endeavoring to improve conditions about the school, the Council would like to request, (as has often been done before by other sources), that there be no eating in the locker room. Come on, fellows! Heed this appeal to your sense of neatness.

And by the way, don't forget what we asked the last time—that there be more of a spirit of friendliness and co-operation among the fellows. Why not start by being more friendly toward lower classmen?

LOVE

Love is what you think you are in when you finally get in the habit of seeing the same girl four or five nights a week, and then explaining in detail just what you did the other nights. If you have to make arrangements with her so that you can go to the class Stag party, and after it have to explain what you did, what time you got home, and listen to "Well, I don't care, I wanted to see you that night", you are deeply in love. Love is the realization that you better not let her catch you with that peroxide blond Bill Jones had at the Junior Prom. It is going to her house for Sunday dinner at one o'clock, and staying till eleven that night; it is a fifteen minute telephone conversation the night before an exam to explain why you can't come over even for a little while. It is—(censored!)

Loyola Students Star in Seton Alumnae Production Yesterday

Schell, Cunningham and Akers Take Leading Parts In Play, "Seven Chances"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) who tottered about here and there, offering to cheer gloomy souls with witty stories. Joe May was the very legal-looking, tho' jovial lawyer and Rodger Lewis his sad, hen-pecked partner. Murray Deming was his usual sprightly self as the young, just-engaged person, while Tom Farley brought in the glasses with the air of an expert.

Miss Marie Kernan, President of the Dramatic Club, did right by her characterization of the leading lady and was most ably supported by the Misses Mary Snyder, Eileen Coleman, Betty Preston, Mary Murray, Alice White, Josephine Englemeyer and Nancy Auman.

The cast gave their dress rehearsal before the Catholic school children of the City last Sunday afternoon, and it is reported that the kiddies went away well pleased, as did most of last night's audience.

The production was coached by Mr. William R. Street, who has been associated with the professional stage for a number of years where he played in this same show, "Seven Chances" for a long period, taking the leading role of "Jimmy Shannon".

Juniors Rushing Work On Their Important Annual Social Event

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) are expected to subscribe to the dance and this job is expected to be finished by April. An appeal is being made to the Student Body to cooperate as far as possible with the patron committee and any suggestions that may be offered are heartily welcomed. The patron ticket to the prom will be six dollars, whereas the general admission is four dollars and forty cents.

At present nothing can be said concerning the other committees but each is proceeding in its own way and if things continue to run as smoothly as they have been, Loyola can be sure of a successful Junior Prom!

Sodalists Hold Smoker

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) doubles". It is of course unnecessary to say that everyone partook heartily of the refreshments.

All in all the Social was a huge success. Although the attendance was not what it should have been, the entertainment met with the approval of everyone.

ANTICS OF LIVEWIRE CANINE AMAZE LAZARUS STUDENTS

SHOWS LIMITLESS VIGOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

him into a brown mass of liveliness.

But what does he do? Why all this commotion about a dog? When a thing is put into words, often it loses much of its flavor. Therefore, in your imagination, picture this spring, when he sees a twig in the hand of one of the spectators. If you think you've seen some prize-winning sugar-footing, drop over and get a ringside seat for this performance. It seems almost cruel to torment the dog, so the holder of the stick usually hurls it immediately. Before the thing is out of his hand, "Herman" is tearing up the grass and everything in sight, and before it seems possible, the stick is back at the thrower's foot.

What's so wonderful about that? Plenty of dogs chase sticks, but I have never seen a dog which is ready from nine to six, entertain those of us who don't seem to appreciate acrobatics, even when they're doggone good.

SCHOOL BIOLOGY STUDENTS OFFER SERIES OF LECTURES

CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS NEXT

Immediately before the arrival of the Christmas holidays, Fr. Frisch presented a talk on "The Biology of the Digger Wasp *Ammobia Ichneumonina*."

The field of "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure" was invaded by Mr. D'Ambrogi, '35, on January 12, 1934.

Mr. Cunningham, '35, is to present a lecture concerning "The Chemical Aspects of Life", on February 16.

Mr. Cianos and Mr. Polek, '35, will collaborate to present a discussion on their favorite topic, "Evolution," on March 2.

"The Parasites of Man" will be thoroughly treated by Mr. Fusting, '35, on March 23.

Messrs. Hanlon and Milholand are to present a joint lecture on "The Relation between the Percentage Hydrogen Ion of the Medium and the Frequency of the Contractile Vacuole in *Paramecium Multicellulatum*", on April 13.

A lecture entitled "The Chemical Mediators of Autonomic Impulses" is to be delivered by Mr. Smith, '35, on April 27.

Mr. Zukowski, '34, has undertaken the task of showing "The Development of the Egg from the Viewpoint of Genetics," on May 11.

Chaucer Subject of History Academy Talk by Mr. Hohman

Chaucer's Value To English Literature Main Theme Of Recent Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) separate and confusing dialects."

Unifying Influence

Continuing, the lecturer told of the unifying influence which Chaucer exerted among English-speaking peoples. "Not only did the spirit of nationalism influence Chaucer and his predecessors to form a common language, but the consequent formation of this one tongue served also to make the English-speaking people more conscious of the invisible, yet apparent union which existed among themselves."

Tells of Life

Chaucer's birth, according to the speaker, is considered to be about 1340. During his life he went to the Continent several times visiting France, and the cities of Genoa and Milan. About 1378 he settled down to a literary life and lived for a long time near Canterbury. He died in 1400 and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Most famous among his works are the "Canterbury Tales"—a valuable index to the social and economic life of the times.

In conclusion, Mr. Hohman spoke of the place which Chaucer holds in history, as the first famous English Poet.

Freshman Hop is Huge Success Both Socially and Financially

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

It is said that the Dance was a success both financially and socially. The number of people made just the right crowd for congeniality, but there was plenty of room to do justice to the hot numbers.

In this issue the Freshman Class takes advantage of the opportunity to thank all those who, by their attendance, helped to make the affair a success. Thanks are also due to the Committee, and a bigger and better Sophomore Frolic is promised.

Dr. Ruzicka Lectures

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) the influence of bacteria on milk, in which Dr. Ruzicka argued.

"Freshly drawn milk possesses a very definite power of destroying bacteria. Nature begins the germicidal action which is further augmented to a highly purificative condition by the application of Pasteur's principle and at least a normal observance of the ordinary laws of sanitation."

You're Telling Us

Not a bad idea—there is much swimming material here—but the swimming and basketball seasons coincide. Track or lacrosse would fill this need better.

To the Editor of the *GREYHOUND*: Sir:

Having noticed in the past issue of the *Greyhound* that you have instituted a new column for the purpose of receiving suggestions for the furthering and increase of intramural, and possibly, interscholastic activities, we decided to give expression to an idea which we have for a long time entertained.

Many of us have probably noted a falling off of interest in athletics after the completion of the basketball season. This does not necessarily mean that the students here display a lack of interest; rather does it denote a lack of co-operation on the part of the students to organize and bring about a renewed spirit and interest in post-basketball athletics.

We think that this period of inactivity may be converted into one of interest by organizing a swimming club or team. Loyola has among its students many individuals who have ranked high in scholastic circles as able and proficient swimmers. Among these are Bankoski, breast-stroke expert; Waidner, speed merchant; Weatherly, diver; Cummings, distance;—and scores of others.

Why all this excellent swimming talent should remain dormant is beyond us. It is our humble but earnest wish to see all this talent brought together in order that it may function in the interest of the school at large.

E. S. W., '35.

NO QUARTER

Departing from our warm Quarters, we buttoned our overcoat against a chilly Quartering wind, and struggled toward the trolley. We tendered a Quarter to the conductor, and paid our fare. We arrived at school at a Quarter to nine, and you could have drawn and quartered us if we weren't surprised to find that a Quarter exam was to occur that morning. We were soon Quartered in the class room, and busy on the Quarter Exam. These exams are so named from the fact that they come every Quarter, and because the students only understand a Quarter of the matter, and the Prof. marks them for a Quarter of that. They are the product of the combined efforts of the dean and the devil, and only the dean can tell us what the devil we have to take them for. In any event, we still have the Quarter exams, and the only relief from them is in a Quarter gin—ger ale.



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HERE AND THERE

For the first time in the history of the traditional Soph-Frosh "Tug-o-War" at Catholic University, the Sophs went down to ignominious defeat at the hands of the yearlings.

There is a cartoonist on the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, who gave away a ten dollar hat each Saturday to the football player who was adjudged the most valuable man to his respective team in that day's game.

Latest reports have it that the Santa Clara-California football game was attended by 65,100. How come? In the first dispatches, the officials failed to count 5000 people on the hill above Strawberry canyon and about 100 in the trees. Add these to the 60,000 in the stadium.

The pictures of the last three graduating classes hang upon the walls of the Senior classroom, probably to inspire the despondent psychologist with the thought that, "If those jugheads could do it, so can I."

A prize has been offered by an anonymous person for the most convincing story of the manner in which Joe Stann lost that front tooth. (Notice: Mr. (?) Stann refuses to be interviewed). We think it was only ONE other guy.

The Favor Committee of the forthcoming Junior Prom has advanced a step further in the art of purchasing. Each favor under consideration is placed under the scrutinizing eye of a biology lab microscope before judgment is made.

In perusing a past issue of the Holy Cross Crusader, we found an editorial severely criticising hazing in American colleges. It describes this noble pastime as a result of

"unthinking and irresponsible youths whose sole purpose in life is to thwart the successful efforts of their more intelligent neighbors". What's your opinion, Sophs?

Speaking of Junior Proms, it is well to note that Boston College is planning to hold its affair in the main dining room of the Hotel Statler, a prominent Hub City rendezvous. This is the first time since the hotel opened its doors in 1925 that a college prom has been held in the beautiful dining room. The Eagles consider it quite the berries.

Out at the University of Detroit there is a suggestion that the debating team trade schedules with the footballers. Harvard, Northwestern, Florida, Michigan, College of the Pacific (with Amos Alonzo Stagg as the attraction), and Marquette would make an interesting schedule.

We're not funny. We're just in here to fill up space. Anyhow—

We overheard a Freshman telling a Soph (behind his back) that if fish are brain food, he couldn't get any results after eating a whale.

Dear Puzzled:

We're not sure whether the graduates of the College of Bartenders in New York can put LL.D. behind their names after they pass the bar exams. If they can, we're going to quit college and get our degree through more delightful work.

Conversation between Juniors:

"See that fellow. Well, he thinks in terms of millions."

"Gosh. I didn't know he was that rich."

"He's not. He's studying bacteriology".

Peeps in the Past

Up betimes and threw alarm-clock out of window. Did return to the hay for forty winks and was awaked half hour later by maternal voice announcing the hour.

Garbed hastily and imbibed a cup of steaming Mocha on way to front door. Forgot to put cup down and carried it to street car.

Said anticipated vehicle was delayed by ye inevitable coal conveyance parked across tracks. Did munch fingernails nervously at each red light. Finally arrived at ye olde Bedford Square and did sprint mightily to these halls of learning.

Managed to catch up on lost sleep during first two periods but ye physics prof did keep

me awake third period by kicking chair around and beating on tuning forks.

Munched a toasted canine at midday and did chisel some nicotine from unwilling friends (the cads)!

Returned to ye grind and absorbed some culture by pursuing ye English bards. Was awakened by sound of bell and did hence totter to ye Greyhound Office where did grind out a column under ye editor's lash (the beast!)

And so home where did listen to Guy Lombardo's sweet strains. Tried to study philosophy but could not catch the choruses. Did close book. And so to bed.

Peeps.

DIRECTOR OF LINCOLN FOUNDATION DELIVERS LECTURE IN LIBRARY

TALKS ON FAMED PRESIDENT

National Importance Of Lincoln Stressed By Dr. L. H. Warren

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

sider him one of the greatest characters in history. It is rather amazing that he should be considered such because most men now considered great were of ancient civilizations.

Early Education

Due to his being brought up in the wilderness, his education was obtained at a sacrifice. We know that Lincoln had five different teachers, but the aggregate time he was under instruction was no more than one year. His first teacher was a Catholic who had emigrated from Maryland. Lincoln in writing his autobiography for the Dictionary of Congress, styled his education with just one word, "defective". On his education the speaker remarked, "what little he learned, he learned under the pressure of necessity, and yet he has given us such literary masterpieces as his first and second Inaugural Addresses and the Gettysburg Address."

Liked Mathematics

Lincoln had a very fine grasp of mathematics. This seems to offer us an explanation of the clearness and conciseness of his spoken and written expression. During the formative years of his life he obtained such a firm comprehension of political matters and of foreign relations that people marveled at his intellectual keenness when he came to the Presidency.

Hero Worshipper

The Lincoln scholar in remarking on the influence of great national characters on the life of Lincoln, said that Lincoln, as were many of our forefathers, was a hero worshipper. He often studied the life of Washington and acquired a great admiration for him.

"Abraham Lincoln symbolizes our government better than any other man," concluded the speaker, "because he understood it better."

Since the repeal of (oh, but why go into that?), the Rodgers brothers have opened a tavern in addition to their restaurant.

"How much are eggs?"
"50 cents a doz.—35 cents a doz. for cracked ones."
"Good—crack me a dozen."



In the midst of the many and excellent extracurricular activities which grace the Campus, to help students fill their time usefully and enjoyably, there is one which is perhaps likely to be somewhat overlooked. We refer to the Pamphlet-Rack, at the entrance to the Library.

The Pamphlet was installed some time ago, as a means of bringing to the attention of the Students, in a convenient form, the product of the best minds in the field of Catholic Apologetics today, affording them an opportunity to settle quickly, easily, and at very little cost, their own or others' doubts and difficulties on matters religious and moral.

A glance at the Rack will show its usefulness. Here are booklets explaining the Mass, the central Act of Catholic Worship; the Idea of Reparation; Devotion to Our Blessed Lady and to the Saints. Father Lord's valuable works on timely subjects are another feature of this reference-desk. Indeed, even if there

were no other works but Father Lord's, the Pamphlet-Rack would still be worthwhile—their masterly solution of difficulties which confront the average person is couched in a pleasing style, clear and forceful, which makes them ever-popular.

But there are others. The painstaking care of the Student Counsellor searches far afield for articles and topics which will be of use to the students. The charge for these little booklets is very reasonable, just sufficient to insure that the Pamphlet-Rack will be able to continue supplying the latest and best in every field.

Cooperate with the Student Counsellor by patronizing the Pamphlet-Rack — you will profit in your investment by being supplied with expert information on such subjects as Birth Control, Communism, Principles of Social Justice, and others, besides the devotional works mentioned above, —and you will be carrying on a real work of Catholic Action.



Have you been down to the "Rec" room recently? If so, you certainly must have come across numerous advocates of the Game pondering over some precarious position. Well, in case you don't know it, these boys were in training! yes, that's right; they were whipping themselves into shape for their forth-coming match with the Engineers' Club. There was a great deal of genuine enthusiasm over this encounter, especially since no one was absolutely sure of his place on the team. For this particular meet a team of twelve men were used.

Concerning the game itself here are some points to remember:

1. Open with one of your center pawns invariably and attempt to gain control of the center.

2. Develop one knight and a bishop or two knights in the opening.
3. Play a slow attack or good defense against a superior opponent.
4. Always exchange a piece out of play for one in play.
5. Always trade even pieces if, by doing so, your opponent is prevented from castling.

News Bits:

Negotiations are under way with Hopkins for our first intercollegiate match.

Everyone that attended the evening meeting on January 19 certainly enjoyed the exhibition of chess prowess as given by Mr. Carroll Quinn, an amateur of note in these parts. Mr. Quinn has promised to be with us again soon, and it is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of the opportunity and come to see some real chess.

Although we have been reliably informed that there was no such stipulation in the contract, it is none-the-less a fact, that in addition to carrying out their ordinary work, the painters of the Faculty House have greatly added to welfare and well-being of the student body itself. For what can offer greater relaxation and relief from the tribulation of an afternoon lecture than watching these "bachelors of the brush" applying a second coat as they trip nonchalantly about their flimsy scaffolds just outside one's classroom window?

Shavings

By Shea

The Western Maryland—Loyola boxing bout last Wednesday night was a little too one-sided to be really enjoyable to the average spectator. In the first place, Loyola was forced to forfeit the lightweight and heavyweight matches, usually the most colorful bouts on any intercollegiate card, and of the six remaining bouts, four were won by technical knockouts.

The Greyhound mittmen were no match for Dick Harlow's well-trained crew of boxers, who won five of the six carded bouts. Except for the work of Mike Cianos and Tommy Bracken, the evening would have been considered a complete bust for the Loyola boys. On second thought, 'though, that isn't entirely accurate, for several of the other Green and Grey boxers showed considerable promise in their fights. Al Twardowicz, for instance, who in the first bout he has ever had, put up a good scrap against his little opponent. Bennett, the Western Maryland fighter whom Al engaged, is also in his first year of boxing, but he seems to have gained the confidence and poise that were lacking in his first three fights. Al will progress rapidly, too, if he continues to flash the form he showed in his first match. Although the Terror won all three rounds on points, the referee's scoring was close enough to encourage Twardowicz in his next encounter.

Then there was Jankowski in the 135 pound class, who lost to Captain Buddy Meyers on a technical knockout in the third round of their fight. Jan, who must spend his afternoons working instead of training, was not in good enough shape to last three rounds with a clever man like the little Terror leader. In the first round of their bout Jankowski held Meyers even, lost the second on points, and in the third the pace proved too much for the Loyola man. Meyers caught Jan along the ropes and shook him badly with a stiff left to the jaw, and, after a series of quick punches had him groggy, the bout was stopped. When Jan reaches his top shape he will be a pretty safe bet to win many a fight for Loyola.

Mike Cianos showed even better form than last year in his scrap last week. His weaving style makes him a very poor target for punches, and the Western Maryland fighter landed no more than three blows on the little Greyhound. Mike packs a terrific punch for a such a small man, and he pounded Rustenberg, his Terror opponent, throughout the first two rounds. In the last period he caught the Western Maryland boy in a corner and was landing solidly with both hands to his opponents head and body when the fight was called after thirty seconds of action in the final.

The last bout was the only one which I liked, even though Tommy Bracken was shaded by Andy Gorski. The bout was described as slow in the daily papers, but I think it only seemed slow because it was the one match that was at all even. Tommy, who was just eighteen years old a few days ago, is going to develop into a great scrapper. He lost the three rounds to Gorski, who has won four bouts this year, but Referee Goddard's score card gave him only the slight margin of 5 to 4 in points in each round. Bracken is a powerful lad and not fully developed yet, but he staggered Gorski several times with stiff rights.

To be honest with you, I enjoy a good fast game of checkers more than these boxing meets.

Three Way Tie Exists in Annual Inter-Class Basketball Battle

Juniors Now Ruling Favorites Despite Terrific Mauling Taken From Seniors

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) regulars were still suffering from results of former games and the team was forced to use ineligible Junior Varsity players.

Several good games have been played in which the teams engaged in clean, fast basket-ball. But the rest of the encounters have been

knock-down and drag-out affairs, with those still standing hardly having the strength to drag themselves out.

The players were always satisfied, for if their shots didn't land any place, their rights would. For more than two opponents to jump on a man when he's down and for biting on Friday, fouls are always called, since this is considered driving the bruises too deep. And so on till the last team is left (unconscious). The survival of the fittest.

St. John's Scores Hard Victory Over Loyola

VICTORS PASSING CLEVER

Loyola Pulls Unexpected By Almost Tripping Vaunted Foes

Something known as a state of mind had considerable to do with Loyola's 32-28 defeat at the hands of the Indians of St. John's of Brooklyn. The Green and Gray team seemed to be suffering from an inferiority complex, caused, most likely, by the wonderful record which preceded the visit of the Redmen.

St. John's attack was clever and deceptive and the passing was of a much higher grade than any displayed on the gymnasium floor this year. The ball shot from man to man with the speed of a bullet.

Loyola Pulls Away

The well filled stands saw Loyola pull the unexpected and shoot away with a six point lead in the first few minutes, as Colvin and Ferrarini were fouled while making successful shots.

The scoring in the first half was not rapid, and though St. John's tied the count at six all, the Greyhounds shot themselves ahead by 10 to 6. The Indians were in the unaccustomed position of bringing up the rear and immediately preceded to do something about it. On fast breaking plays and with the aid of their tricky passing they pulled ahead to a four point lead, which Lunak cut down to two points by a nice overhead shot just before the half ended.

Second Half Faster

The crowd became more excited and cheers and whoopings became more frequent as the pace of the second half was speeded up. A long shot by Lunak tied the count. But St. John's pulled away gradually to a six point lead.

The Loyola outlook was indeed gray here, but the team rallied and battled basket for basket. With five minutes to go and one point behind Loyola pulled out its bag of tricks. Evidently St. John's had seen the tricks before, for in the last few minutes they added to the score.

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Green Terror Boxers Defeat Loyola Team at Westminster

Cianos And Tom Bracken Show Fine Form In Bouts

The Western Maryland Terrors outclassed Loyola's boxing team, 7 bouts to 1, in their meet at Westminster last Wednesday. Two bouts, the heavy and lighthheavy, were forfeited to the Terrors, three were won by technical knockouts, and two by decision. Loyola's lone point was earned by Mike Cianos' technical kayo.

In the opening bout of the evening Bennett of Western Maryland won the referee's nod after three rounds of speedy boxing with Al Twardowicz. Both the little fellows set a fast pace for two rounds, with Bennett landing frequent solid blows to Al's head, but the battlers tired visibly in the final round.

Mike Cianos gained Loyola's tally in the second fight with a third round technical knockout over Rustenberg after taking the first two rounds by a wide margin of points.

The Terror captain, Buddy Meyers, after a fairly even first round, won the second stanza on points from Jankowski, and was awarded a technical knockout at one minute and ten seconds in the third. Jankowski tired badly in the last round and Meyers counted with heavy punches with both hands before the bout was stopped.

Captain Ciesielski of Loyola was outpointed by Haines in the first round, and after the Terror fighter started a stream of blood from Stan's nose, the fight was stopped at one minute and a half in the second round.

In the 155 pound class Don Keyser scored a technical knockout over Bel Burns of Loyola after thirty seconds of the second round had passed. After evading Burn's initial charge at the start of the bout, Keyser beat the Loyola fighter about the head and body, driving him around the ring with powerful blows with both hands.

The fight between Tommy Bracken of Loyola and Andy Gorski, Western Maryland's clever middleweight, was the only evenly matched bout of the night. Gorski won the decision by shading Tommy in each of the three rounds.

Mount Defeats Loyola 32-23 in Hard Aggressive Cage Game

Loyola Leads In First Half But Saints Overtake 'Hounds And Win

Mt. St. Mary's defeated Loyola 32 to 23 last week at Emmitsburg, after being outplayed by the Greyhounds in the first half. Loyola flashed a smooth passing attack coupled with superior outside shooting to dominate the first half play, only to tire badly in the closing minutes.

Although both teams played hard aggressive basket ball there was a noticeable absence of rough tactics.

Immediately after the opening whistle Lunak found the cords to send the visitors ahead. The Mt. tried in vain to find the hoop, their first three points coming from charity shots. After eight minutes of play, Lynch drew first blood for the Mount. Field goals by Carney, Colvin, Ferrarini and Taneyhill in rapid succession again placed the Greyhounds in the van. Loyola, continuing to force the play, and making the most of the locals inability to score, enjoyed a 15 to 12 lead at the half.

The second half began with both teams cautious. Field goals were exchanged, immediately followed by two field goals and two charity throws by Lynch. The Mt., now in the lead, would not be denied, using superior brawn to break through for telling blows, while Loyola tried in vain to score under the enemy's basket. Desperately striving to break what seemed to be a jinx, the Greyhounds fought savagely for the ball, sacrificing their defense for offensive tactics. The Mt., taking advantage of this sudden change, scored three field goals in rapid succession practically unmolested. The game ended in the midst of a Loyola offensive.

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ALUMNI CHATTER

L. M.

In this issue, this department of the Greyhound changes hands. Keeping in mind the capability of its former chieftain, the task seems at first perhaps difficult and uncertain, but the refreshing and interesting nature of the assignment promises new contacts with former graduates.

But the purpose of the column is to keep all the Alumni in touch with each other, so let us present a few of the items gathered during the past week or so.

The past few weeks have witnessed the anniversaries of the deaths of several priests who were alumni of Loyola College:

Wednesday, January 31 was the anniversary of the death of Reverend Charles C. Smyth, ex '02 who died on January 31, 1919. On the same day, Rev. Thomas E. Stapleton,

1900, who died in 1930 was remembered.

The third anniversary was that of Rev. N. W. Coughy, ex '76 who died on February 2, 1910.

Receives Honor

An unusual honor was placed upon Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, who was chosen President of the Holy Name Society of Washington. We wish Mr. Codd the best of success, and feel sure that he will be an enthusiastic leader in that district.

The Reverend J. Leo Barley, ex '08 was celebrant at the Requiem Mass of his father, Mr. August F. Barley, who died on January 25.

Yes, We were there

We got out the trusty specks at the Mission Dance, and saw only one Alumnus, Bob Bouchelle'. Don't hold it against us if we made some oversights, but give us time.

You'll Get Yours

Bills for dues in the Alumni Association are now being sent out, and the Executive Committee has ruled that any member who pays the current dues is in good standing, even though they may be several years in arrears.

Guild Speaker

Mr. George Renehan, '18, has been delivering talks at the weekly meetings of the Catholic Evidence Guild at the Cadoa. Mr. Rodger Davis, '25, is also a member of the Guild.

Speaking of secretaries reminds us what little need we have for one. And yet we wish we could use a whole corps of 'em. What for? Why, sorting out the mail sent in by you "Alumni Fans". Guess that's a little too much to expect, though. But yet if you want to make one alumni editor go hock his "crying towel", just send him a little note telling who you are, where you are, what you are doing, married? children? or any other bit of information of a like impersonal nature. We always said, "Nothing like a batch of mail

to keep a columnist out of the river"—wait! !—don't take that seriously: after all, we want to hear from you!

Now let's see what the old crystal set's bringing in.

Guild Increases Scope

After a successful open air campaign during the spring, summer, and fall, the Catholic Evidence Guild is transferring its activities indoors and will hold meetings every Sunday afternoon in December at the Cadoa at 3 o'clock. Mr. George Renehan and Mr. Frank Brady are general chairmen of the Guild. Dr. H. Lee Bowen, lecturer in History at the College, is to take an examination soon for a license to speak at the public meetings of the Guild.

More Finance

Our short wave set has just picked up the rumor that Frank Elliott, '32, and Jerry Egan, '32, are both now employed by the Home Loan Bank.

Home Again!

Craig Storck, '33, that wanderer in distant lands, has

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finally shaken the dust of Europe, Africa and Asia Minor from his feet and has returned to the good old U. S. A., arriving on these shores December 1, after a three months' journey abroad.

Medicos

Daniel S. Shanahan, '27, Joseph A. Belz, '29 and John J. Gould, '29, all graduated from the Georgetown Medical School last June and are now interning in this city. Danny, who was captain of the football team while at Loyola, is stationed at St. Agnes Hospital while Joe is doing interne work at Mercy and John at St. Joseph's Hospital.



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